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SANDMAN STORIES JULIA MURDOCK'S

Mrs. Henry F. Dimock to Be Hostess At a Large Theater Party Tonight

MRS. JAMES M. GUDGER, JR.

Mrs. James M. Gudger, jr., of Ashe-

ville, N. C., who with her husband.

Congressman Gudger, is staying at the

Burlington this season, was hostess at

yesterday afternoon when she was as-

sisted by Mrs. J. W. Langley, of Ken-

tucky, and Mrs. T. S. Rollins, of Ashe-

ville, both of whom are house guests,

rooms were fragrant with blossoms

Almost the whole of the official world

Mrs. John A. Logan and Mrs. Tucke

are entertaining Mrs. George Wood,

ledo, daughter of Judge John Doyle,

and on Saturday they will have their

Miss Virginia LeSeure, granddaugh-

city. After going to Annapolis, she

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Orme will

home in Twenty-eighth street to-

A wedding which particularly inter-

Foote Reifsnider, of Westminster, Md.,

and Capt. Thomas Mathews Robins, En-

mony. Captain and Mrs. Robins wi

will return here on Sunday.

Affair in Compliment to Miss Esther Cleveland and Her Friend, Miss Frances Hoar.

RS. HENRY F. DIMOCK will entertain at a large theater party of sixty guests this evening at the Columbia Theater in compliment to Miss Esther Cleveland and her young hostess, Miss Fran-ces Hoar. Miss Helen Taft and her use guest, Miss Isabel Vincent, will be among the guests.

After the theater Mrs. Dimock and her guests will be joined by forty other guests at her residence, where there will be a supper and informal dancing. Mrs. Dimock is not giving a dance on Saturday, but will entertain at a dinner

Mrs. Thomas F. Richardson entertainnumber of young people at on loday to meet Miss Cleveland.

Mrs. Charles A. Munn who is now at her home in Scott Circle is recovering from a long and serious illness. With her are her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Munn, the latter, formerly Mary Astor Paul, of Philadelphia. Miss Gladys Munn is also at the family residence on Scott Circle

Miss Mary Griggs, of St. Paul, is the guest for some time of her cousin, Mrs. Dimock Huchinson, and the Rev. Ar-thus H. Judge, of New York, will arrive this afternoon to be the guest of

Miss Caryl Crawford entertained a few friends informally at luncheon to-

Miss Mary Wood, who was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss and Mrs. Sibley, who served punch. Margaret S. Smith and Guy Emerson yesterday, and who was a house guest cloth of Japanese blue linen, and basdu. og her stay in Washington of Miss kets of white roses, while the drawing Ma: McCauley, returned to her home in New York today.

A dance will be given for the benefit of the Confederate Memorial Home on Monday evening in the ball room of the Raleigh Hotel. Mrs. Taylor O. Timberlake, of the District of Columbia Division, U. D. C., is in charge of arrange- of New York, and Mrs. Scott, of To-

A section of the Marine Band will play

Mrs. Timberlake will receive the guests, and will be assisted by Mrs. Paris. Odenheimer, of Baltimore, first vice president general U. D. C., and Mrs. Magnus S. Thompson, president of the Stonewall Jackson Chapter, U. D. C. ---

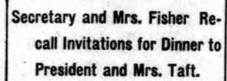
The British Ambassader and Mrs. Bryce returned to Washington last evening from Charlottesville, Va., ceptions for the younger set of that two addresses at the University of Vir-

d'Azy returned to Washington last give a fancy dress dance for their Viscount and Viscountess Benoist night from New York, where the latter landed yesterday after an absence of night. several months.

It was rather a sad homecoming for the Viscountess, as she found her little ner and dance at her home in Massadaughter, who has been the guest of chusetts avenue tonight. Mrs. John B. Henderson, at the sanitarium in Takoma Park, where she is Nothing serious is expected from the ner, which will be attended by the child's illness, and she was only taken President.

to the sanitarium for country air. No woman of the Diplomatic Corps is ever welcomed more heartily to ests the army people of Washington be- Seymour Jones have issued cards for a Washington after an absence than cause the romance sprung up at the large reception tomorrow afternoon Viscountess Benoist d'Azy, who is a larracks here, is that of Miss Eleanor born social leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gibson enter- gineer Corps, U. S. A., stationed at the tained a lively company at the Play- barracks in Washington. The marriage house yesterday afternoon to see the took place at the home of the bride's Castles, who are giving a number of parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Reifexhibitions here this week, dance. They snider, of Westminster. Among the also gave the company, grave and gay, ushers were Lieut. Earl North, U. S. A.: some instruction in the most intricate, Lieutenant Harkness, U. S. A.; Lieuten- gon, and the Misses Chamberlain, will steps of the trot and other new dances, ant Marks, U. S. A., all brother of- not receive tomorrow, but will be at In the company were Mrs. Reginald ficers of the bridegroom, at the bar- home the second Thursday in February, Boardman, Miss Munn, Miss Noyes, racks, and Lieutenant Alexander, U. S. when they will have Mrs. H. R. Gaither Mrs. Robert McCormick, Mrs. Town- A., stationed at West Point. The com- of Portland, Orc., daughter of Mr. and send, Mrs. McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. mandant of the Barracks and Mrs. Wil- Mrs. Hitchcock, with them. Charles Munn, Mr. and Mrs. George Bem P. Barden were among the Wash-Howard, Miss Perin, their daughter; ington people who witness the Misses Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wilkins. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Le- live at Washington Barracks when they gare, and Viscount and Viscountess return from their wedding journey.



The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Fisher have recalled the invitations for the dinner which they were to give in honor of the President and Mrs. Tart omorrow night, and have retired from every phase of social life on account of the death of the Rev. Dr. Daniel Webster Fisher, father of the Secretary,

Capt. Harold P. Norton, U. S. N., and Mrs. Norton entertained a number of guests at dinner last night, in complinent to Rear Admiral and Mrs. Fiske. Miss Carrie Lee Chamberlain will en-

Miss Eleanor Manson, who spent a

tertain informally at luncheon tomor-

temporaries.

Mrs. H. R. Gaither, of Portland, Ore., will arrive In Washington Sunday to be the guest of her parents, Senator and Mrs. George E. Chamberlain, of Ore-

Preparations are being made for the Georgetown Junior Prom, which will a large and charmingly appointed tea be given at the New Willard Monday evening February 3, at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. W. E. Pulain, wife of the general receiver of the Dominican republic, is the guest of Mrs. R. H. Dorseld, The tea room was charming in tea at the Bright.

Dates for At Homes.

Today marks the close of official paid their respects, making it one of the largest Congressional teas of the Cabinet days at home and without exception, the women will all close their doors on Ash Wednesday which comes next week.

Mrs. MacVeagh will receive this afternoon. Mrs. Stimson will receive this after-

house party further augmented by the arrival of Mme. Henri Sincay, of Rockwood Hoar, Mrs. Hillis, and Miss he came?" persisted Bobby. Mrs. Wickersham, whose guests Reginald." ter of the former Speaker. Congress-

man Joseph Cannon, who is spending laiways run far into the hundreds will the winter with him and her aunt, have with her this afternoon, Mrs. Miss Helen Cannon, left here today Ransom R. Cable, Mrs. Franklin K. for New York, where she will at- Lane, Miss Laura Harlan, and Miss tend several dinners, dances, and re- Ethel Noyes. Mrs. Meyer, wife of the Secretary of

the Navy, will not receive today owing to a slight indisposition. Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock will not

receive tomorrow but will be at home as usual next Thursday, February 6.

Mrs. Archibald M. McLachlan will be at home tomorrow afternoon for the Mrs. Seth Shepard will give a dinlast time this season. She will receive from 3 to 6 o'clock and will have to assist her Mrs. Ellis Logan, Mrs. W. H. Probably the largest dinner party White, Mrs. A. P. Clark, jr., Mrs. W. C. suffering a slight attack of sore three. on for tonight, is the annual Yale din- Woodward. Mrs. George S. Rees, Mrs. Robinson White, Mrs. John Works, Mrs. Samuel Lewis, and Mrs. W. R. Myers.

> from 4:30 to 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Hugh T. Taggart and the Misses

Mrs. William A. Jones and Miss Annie

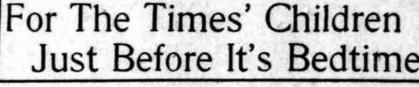
Mrs. Joseph L. Bristow, of Kansas, street and Market space a temporary will not receive tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. George E. Chamberlain, of Ore-

Virginians to Dine.

Thomas Nelson Page will attend gare, and Viscount and Viscountess deSibour,

A. Stcherbatsky, recently appointed counselor of the Russian embassy, has sailed for his post here, accompanied by Madame Stcherbatsky.

Thomas Nelson Page will attend a benquet of Virginians tonight in New York. Among others who will be present will be Josepheus Danleis, cditor of the Raleigh News and Observer; Richard Evelyn Byrd, speaker of the house of delegates of Virginia, and by Madame Stcherbatsky.



DRUSILLA AND THE BOY BOLL.

NE night Bobby Jones put his head out of his box and the sight which met his eyes caused him to stare so hard that his eyes nearly popped out of their sockets. There in her corner sat Drusilla, and beside her was a boy doll, and Drusilla was leaning on his shoulder. Bobby put his head inside his box again, and while he could make out that they were talking in very low tones, he could not hear a word they said. Several nights he looked out and saw the same thing, and while he did not have the least idea what was happening, he felt he was not wanted. and slipped down into his box, wondering what it all meant. Then one night he found Drusilla alone, and he asked who she had been talking to every

all, Bobby Jones," said Drusilla, "but I don't, for you would never guess, you know so little of the world. I have never spoken to Reginald about you, I but I am sure he would not have me

Seminary, where she is a student this I have seen you leaning on for the past few nights when I have looked out?" Miss Howard, a debutants of this win-ter, will entertain at a large luncheon at the New Willard shortly for her conhead. "He is a very distinguished gentleman and was made in Germany. My little mother says he is my sweetheart and that we love each other. Don't you out through the crack where the lid think he is stylish?"

"I don't know much about style," replied Bobby, "but I think he wears very Then he put his head out and asked: gay-colored clothes. Do you like him Drusilla?"

"Oh! I like him well enough," said what I thought a sweetheart would be. My little mother has to pin his arm around my waist or he will not keep i

"Perhaps it hurts him to keep it in that position," suggested Bobby. "But I called to you to tell you we could why can't you talk to me any more, "I expect Reginald would not think

proper," replied Drusilla. "What has he to do with our talks, I should like to know?" asked Bobby. "We lived here long before he did." "Oh! Bobby Jones, you have seen so derstand," said Drusilia, not quite sure herself what reason she had for making the remark.

"Well, then, why can't we have our noon, and will have with her, Mrs. talks just the same as we did before "It cannot be," said Drusillar, "It is different now that I am engaged to

"Engaged to Reginald," repeated "What does that mean?" Bobby. "Well, Bobby Jones, you cannot expect me to explain everything in this world that you do not understand," said Druslila, "All there is about it,

At the department store at Eighth

cooking school has been established on

the fourth floor. Practical demonstra

tions of just exactly how and what to

cook are given by the teacher in

charge, who is a graduate of a promi-

The other day pancakes, waffles German potato salad and other dishes

were cooked before the eyes of the

spectators, who were allowed to sample

Strange to say, the fifty or seventy

LOCAL MENTION

"Twice Wounded In the Heart." Thrill-

nent Boston cooking school.

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DRUSILLA WAS LEANING ON

well, Bobby Jones: I shall, of course think of you once in a while, but it is best that we both forget." Bobby stared at her and then slipped under the cover of his box, wondering

what she meant,

very softly. "That sounds like Drusilla," thought

But again he heard "Bobby Jones. Bobby Jones," and this time he peeped did not close tight. He could see Drusilla sitting in her corner and alone. "Did you call to me, Drusilla?"

"Yes," answered Drusilla, "I wanted to tell you about Reginald; he has gone Drusilla," but he is not in the least away. A little boy came to play with my little mother and he wanted Regiwhen his nurse told him he could not have him, and my little mother gave him Reginald to keep. She said she did not care for boy dolls anyway, so have our talks every night just the

"Oh! I see," replied Bobby. what about being engaged to Reginald. You said we must not talk any more now that you were engaged."

"Oh! that is broken," replied Drusilla with a sigh. "I am free and can little of the world that you do not un-derstand," said Drusilia, not quite sure just as we were before Reginald came into my life. "Oh! I see," said Bobby again. "Well,

there does not seem to be anything to talk about, Being engaged does not seem to be an adventure, and you have nothing interesting to say, so I think will bid you good night."

cover closed over him with a snap. "Well, I never," exclaimed Drusilla. 'Men are so queer; you have to keep them interested all the time or they think you are dull."

our friendship has got to end, and I Tomorrow's story: "The Witches annot talk to you any more. Fare- Ride.'

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NOTICE TO WOMEN

FOR TIMES WOMEN WHO WANT TO KNOW

What Is Seen in The Shops

For The Times' Children "The Quaker Girl," as Musical Comedy, Just Before It's Bedtime Has a Novelty, Says Julia Murdock

ntroduction of Members of Sect to the Stage a Pleasing Innovation for Audiences.

MONG the queer methods of earning one's living chronicled in the last census report is given the task of "naming partherein that at least one woman makes a very lucrative stipend by thinking up new and euphonious names for the latest product of the Pullman Company.

During the past decade there have been several hundred, perhaps a thousand, musical shows produced, and it would be safe to say that at least onequarter of these were either "Widows" or "Girls." Think over the na nea of The next night he did not venture to look out, but when all the house was very still he thought he heard some one these names, and then you'll see why rew days with Miss Neille Claire How- "Who is Reginald?" inquired Bobby very still he thought he heard some one these names, and then you'll see why ard, has returned to the National Park Jones, "Is he that gayly-dressed fellow call, "Bobby Jones," this appeal for something new in the

"Girls." with one of the "Widows," scheduled for next week. But, without productions at the Columbia and the National, I would like to say that if all the musical comedies Washington sees during the present season are as clever and filled with music as lilting and catchy as the two "Girls" now in town, the National Capital will be very, very

Yesterday it was "The Sunshine Girl," I told you about; today it is Quaker Girl." Strangely enough, both are London Galety productions, although by different authors, and both are extremely captivating, although

pitched in different keys. Almost as usual as the naming of the musical pieces had come the choice of princess and the Englishman are mar-the locales for them. If in America the ried and, during the celebration of the play was usually laid along the Gay wedding Prudence, one of the little Quak White Way so as to permit of a back drop showing Times Square, ablaze with light, or the interior of some mythical cafe. If abroad, Paris or the Ri-viera, with perhaps just a dash of newly found friends. Vienna or London, was the place generally chosen.

Authors of Production

Introduce a Novelty.

But, without departing from the beat-I am glad you told me. Drusilla, but en path enough to be called explorers into the unknown, James T. Tanner and Lionel Monckton, the authors of "The Quaker Girl," now at the National Theater, have managed to bring into their piece a touch of the novel in Bobby dropped into his box and the musical comedy which is extremely to be desired.

The innovation lies not so much in the locale of the play-a little unnamed English village and Paris, where all good Americans go while they live and all bad ones when they die-as in the introduction of Quakers into a musical piece. The idea at first would seem to be an anachronism, particularly when one adds that the music throughout a large part of the piece follows the sober, drab motif of the "Friends." But the

result is delightful, The musical score to which the Quakers enter in the first act, Prudence's simple dainty plaintive little song. "A Quaker Girl." the theme of which runs through the entire piece; "The Bad Boy and the Good Girl," and the finale to the first Why is it that almost invariably it five women gathered there were in the is the young brides who are mercilessly main elderly women, ones to whom act where the Quaker girl, who has so far fallen from the path of rectitude as scored for their lack of knowledge in the finer points of the art would seem off by those of her faith and told to the cooking line? As a matter of fact, no secret. Yet there they sat and the now-a-days the young bride is profi- scattering of younger women was these supply abundant material for cient in all branches of the culinary greatly in the minority. This cooking music of the better sort, but which, art, while the more seasoned house- school will continue for perhaps a after all, is far from being lacking in wife, who, by the way, has probably week more and is well worth a visit dramatic appeal. not done her own cooking for some for a morning. The hours are from Story of Comedy

Above the Average.

Bedford cord is to be used for suits The story of "The Quaker Girl" is a during the spring season, the weight trifle more apparent than that of the and weave being especially adapted to average musical comedy. Into a quiet spring wear. Both separate skirts and English village, peopled for the most suits and one-piece dresses, both in part by Quakers, come an exiled Bonahouse and street styles, will be made part by come an exted sonaof this material, to be had at \$1.98 a partist princess, Mathlide by name. Folof this material, to be had at \$1.98 a partist princess, Mathlide by name. Following her come her flance, Captain
Charteris, of the King's Guard, and
Tony Chute, an American destined to be tween D and E. This special kind to be the best man at the wedding. The

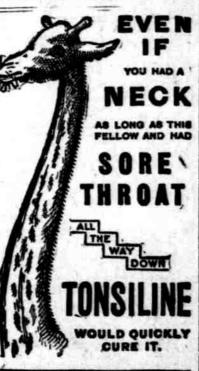




TED CONT INA CLAIRE.

er girls, drinks the fatal glass of champagne which causes her people to cast her off and she goes to Paris with her

At the French capital she accepts employment as a mannikin in the esprincipals of "The Quaker Giri" is entablishment of Madame Blum, a tirely up to the standard of the score, modiste, and there starts a new mode and that is praise indeed consistent with her earlier life. The police get on the trail of the princess, however, and to save her friend Prudence promises to go to a ball given by Prince Carlo, despite the fact that she has previously promised Tony, her lover, that she would not go. The discovery of this provides an extremely dramatic curtain for the second act. The third act takes place at the prince's ball, a gorgeously gowned affair which provoked an involuntary round of applause from the audience. Here the loose strings of the comedy are gathered up and the whole affair ends happily for everyone concerned. The honors of the performance are about evenly divided between Miss Ina Claire, a Washington girl, as Prudence



Ina Claire and Percival Knight Share Honors of Production Now at the National.

to and captured every heart in the audience. Her beauty immediate tivated the men, while her delightfu roice and appealing personality, not to nention her graceful dancing of "Tony from America" in the last act, had the

Percival Knight has taken Clifton Crawford's original role of Tony, and only those who have seen the original know how much of a compliment it is to Mr. Knight to say that he is every hit as good as Mr. Crawford. The present Tony cannot sing. Indeed, his voice is something of a joke, but, like Ralph Herz and other comedians who know their shortcomings in a vocal line, Mr. Knight doesn't try to sing, but talks his songs in a peculiarly effective manner, especially his recitative number in the last act, "A Little Word Unspoken," which, apparently out of place in a piece of the nature of "The Quaker Girl," made one of the pronounced hits of the evening. Let us hope that Miss Claire's return will are Claire's return will see her present partner with her. The combination is

an excellent one. So well balanced is the remainder of the east that to mention the best of them would be to reprint the programso suffice it to say the work of the JULIA MURDOCK

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